Summer Suits.

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BON MARCHE, SILSIG Seventh

DRAUGHT CRANKS.

HE woman afraid of draughts

completely tied down by the records of her erroneous teliefs.

She takes a great many rides in that

democratic vehicle, the trolley. Her trav-eling companions are soon made aware of her presence. No matter how glo

rious the sunshine, or how soft the

breezes, she no sooner settles herself

han she begins to look about for a stray

whiff of air. If is has wandered it

through the door, the door must be closed. If any window in her vicinity is furnishing

life-giving breath, down it must go.

Don't you know two-fhirds of our ills

n this life are purely imaginary, and the

other third we fairly badger into looking

ifter us? I would not advise any reckless

The simon-pure thought that a draught

powerless does more really to protect

you from it than all the fussy care you can exercise in any other direction.

Then, too, what a blessing you become

o your family and friends at large. The

accker after draughts is. I repeat, a nul-

TO MAKE POTPOURRI.

very stupid who cannot distinguish the difference between the fragrance of Harry's

American Beauty rose and Tom's violet. To make a good potpourri which will

last forever, take a half peck of rose leaves and place first a layer of leaves, then a

eprinkling of salt, until you have used a half peck of leaves and a half pint of salt.

After five days have elapsed the leaves will be nearly dry. Then add three ounces

of coarsely dried alispice, one onnce of stick cinnamon broken into small pieces.

Then allow it to stand one week, turning

daily. After this place in a permanent

jar, adding one ounce of allspice, half a pound of fresh-deed lavender blossoms.

the resc-leaf stock, one ounce of cloves, one ounce of cinnamon, two grated nut-

megs, one ounce ginger root sliced thin,

half ounce of anise seed, ten grains of fin-

est Canton musk, two ounces of erris root

sliced thin, one ounce of the essential

oil of rose geranism, balf an ounce each

of the essential oils of jessamine. Invender,

lemon, verbenia, musk, violet, rosemary

and bergamot. Add from time to time.

as convenient, rose water, cologne, ex-

Put in a fancy jar, with a lid. Keep

losed, but open once a day to odorize the

room. The perfume is delightful, and will

to year a few rose leaves prepared as di-

rected, and a little spice of oil, as you find

WHO SHALL CLEAN THE WHEEL?

performance with much relish and inter-

est. Says London Truth: "As the craze

for the like is on the increase, is it fair to put the every day cleaning of bicycles on

the already overworked domestic servant?

The cleaning up of an average of twenty

bikes per week in one family wants some

doing, ch? It is only through your kindness

that we shall be able to give our employers

ladies especially) a gentle tint on this sub-

ject. I bad always thought it was a point of honor with a sportsmanlike for sports-

womanlike) bikist to clean his (or her) ma-

thine himself (or herself). I quite sym-

pathize with the servants if they are to have

the work shanted on to them, but I can

bardly believe that they will not find a

remedy sooner or later. It is quite news

ody can be made to do anything that

to me to hear that domestic servants as a

SPRING BRIDAL WHIMS.

Bouquetts are replaced by baskets of

pring blossoms or unconventional "posies"

be in season. Posies of wallflowers with

old face fichus, over gowns of white cam-

bric, frilled at the edge of the skirt, gave

some recent nuptials an air of great dis-

tinction. The hats were of wide Leg-

born, poke-shaped, and the bridesmaids

side in 1830 style. Old lace mittens were chosen to supersede gloves, but the fair wearers "struck" at the innovation.—The

THE DAY'S DISH.

Bewitched Veal.

with bread crumbs. Bake from an hour

oven; if too quick the loof will crack. Cover

while baking. This is best served cold with

a salad. Or the loaf may be baked in a

WOMAN AND HER WAY.

the only one to find taxor was of so retiring

a disposition that she found it necessary

to adopt a daring method of provoking the declaration of his-affections. In her

most charming manner she told the modest youth of a young wonlan who would make

well-greased bread pan.

HOP very fine three pounds of lean

veal; also half a pound of fat salt pork. Mix the raw meat with

three eggs and a cup of milk;

add a grated nutmeg, a small onion, grated, a tablespoonful of butter, salt and cayenne; form into a compact loaf. Sprinkle

half to two hours in a moderate

IPLOMACY of a Texas belie is the astonishing culmination of the

leap-year audacities that have so far been reported. Among this

young woman's train of admirers

their waved hair parted to either

in enamel, of a bue to corre-

spond with the tone of the tollette

they are not disposed to do."

R. DU MAURIER drew an amus

ing picture in Punch recently of

the daughters of a noble house

engaged in eleaning their bikes,

while John and James, not be-

d in such work, watched the

it convenient.

HERE is sentiment as well as sweet

scents in a rose jar, and every wo-

man should have one. Even after

the petals have been mixed into a

silvery dust, I consider the girl

nany cvils you will escape.

an awful nulsance just now. I

find her at every turn. She

thoroughly selfish. An object for

genuine pity because she is so

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ment, we make some

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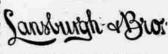
yet purchased have now an excellent opportuni-

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DIED. DOWNEY—Died on Friday, May S, at 3 o'clock p. m.. May B. Downey, aged forty-three years ten months and twenty-one days. Beloved wife of Hugh Downey, and daughter of the late Peter Moclair, Ballinasioe, Ireland.

Funeral from her late residence, corner 13th and A sts. sec. Monday, May 11, at 8 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church. New York and Boston papers please copy. 1t



SOUTHERN HISTORIC HOME

Arrangements for Coming Festival Are Almost Completed.

Date Has Been Postponed One Week Some of the Ladies Interested. Other Social Events.

A meeting of the ladies of Washington interested in founding a Southern historic hall, where relies and records of the Confederacy will be preserved, will meet at the Ebbitt House at 4 o'clock today Arrangements are almost completed for the stival to be given Tuesday afternoon, May 19, at Washington Light Infantry Armory, and it is probable that a large sum will be raised by the enterprising ladles of the

The affair will begin at 4 o'clock p. m. nd last until midnight. The program includes a strawberry festival, an address y Col. E. B. Hay, fancy dancing by a numer of children, etc. The young people vill enjoy a dance after the entertainment. Among the ladies to take parture:

Mrs. Dr. Walsh, Mrs. Albert Akers, Mrs. Wilam Barney, Mrs. Sexton Le Grand, Mrs. White, wife of Justice White, Mrs. H. Clay Smith, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Storm, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Christie, Mrs. W. A. Payne, Mrs. T. G. Reilly, Mrs. Barrand, Mrs. Archibald, Mrs. Peachy, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Watson E. Coleman, Mrs. Bankbead. Mrs. Thomas Ballard, Miss Bouldin, Miss Washington and Mrs. Henry Berry. Mrs. Akers will be in charge of the Ten-

Son Kwan Pom. Korean minister at Washington, is in New York.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster was tendered a social afternoon" yesterday by the West End auxiliary of the woman's Republican Association of New York. Mrs. Foster has been in Boston for a week as guest of the Chickalawbut Club, and during her visit there delivered an address to the tudents of Wellesley College, to the Methotist Social Union, and to the Republicans of the Massachusetts legislature. Mrs. Foster will aftend the convention in St

The game of baseball this afternoon beween the Metropolitan and Chevy Chase clubs will attract a fashionablec gathering. Tea will be served later on the lawn.

Cards are out from Mr. and Mrs. Westighouse announcing their departure for the summer.

Mrs. Lamont has left for New York and will not return this season. The Lamonts will summer at Scabright, N. J.

A luncheon will be given Wednesday next

for Mrs. Ramsay, wife of Admiral Ramsay Str Rivers Wilson and Lady Wilson, his

SMART PARASOLS.

the bandle.

them.

SMART little handle for a flow-

ered silk parasol is of cherry wood

with a bunch of cherries looking

as though they grew just from

THE chiffon parasols are no larger than

he silk ones, and bend over more, so that

they really look so much like lamp shades

that it is hard to tell the difference between

THE flowered silk taffetas and brocades

are most satisfactory of all parasol cov-

erings. Strangely enough, it is not considered imperative to have the parasol

THE all-black chiffon parasols are con

sidered extremely smart. They are made exactly like the white and colored ones.

but the ruffles on them are sometimes trim-

THE parasols this year are extremely

beautiful, and the coloring and materials

used are simply marvelous. Such rich

tones and such heavy fabrics have never

THE grass-cloth parasols are in strong

contrast to these chiffon affairs, for they

are useful in the extreme. They are very plain, sometimes trimmed with a band of

bright silk, rarely, if ever, have a ruffle,

before been utilized for this purpose.

of the same silk as the gown.

med with narrow satin ribbon.

wife, are guests of the British ambassador

and Lady Pauncefote.

gold and in silver.

mounted in Roman-colored gold,

GATE purses in gold and silver are nov

PERSONAL ornaments of the Louis XIV

MINIATURE tea sets in solid silver are

and varying shapes.

tractive objects.

bracelets, in which the opal figures prominently, are many and beautiful,

and are only of medium size. BEYOND.

Beyond the crimson and the gold, Beyond all things both new and old; Beyond the sunset's flashing light, Beyond the stars that sparkle bright, Is nature's power

Beyond the false, beyond the true, Beyond man's power to construe, Beyond all hope and clean desire, Beyond the music in the air, Ring memory's bells.

Beyond all loss or sordid gain, Beyond the turmoil and the pain, Beyond lament and falling tears . Beyond mistakes of misspent years,

Fate's molding power. Beyond the first, beyond the last, Beyond the milestones of the past, Beyond the old love and the new, Beyond the debts Time owes to you,

Is love's lament. Beyond the ebbing of the tide. Beyond the oceans that divide, Beyond the lights along the shore, Beyond the log book's written score,

Is safety's harbor. Beyond all passion, pain and strife, Beyond disorders that are rife, Beyond the cypress and the sur-Beyond the cypress and the pine.
Beyond the battle's well-fought line, Is victory's banner.

Beyond all troubles and all ills, Beyond the everlasting hills, Beyond all want and keen regret, An angel's whisper.

Beyond the pearly gates that shine. Beyond the light that seems divine, Beyond the tint that nature paints,

Beyond the passing of the saints, George Herriott in Boston Courier. AS YOU LIKE IT.

LANKED shad dinner parties are in PLAIN bodices with checked

TULLE replaces ribbon on real summer millinery. RATTAN furniture is stylish the whole

olored silks.

skirts are much worn.

BLACK crepons are being made up over

THE emotionless woman is the one who escape wrinkles. SERVANTS, as a rule, do not care to

work for newly-married couples. THE pique reefers make the wee belies o cunning for anything.

LIVERY stables now include bicycles mong the steeds to be hired by the hour.

IT is a noticeable fact that the number of romen carrying parasols is daily growing

THE fashion of lining a 10-cent dimity with silk makes the "simple" summe gown something of a luxury.

IT has become the rule in many families to go to the country with the cherries and return with the chestnuts. AN execution is a gruesome topic, but Holmes' banging was discussed at many

in afternoon tea table yesterday. IF a trolley car has a closed gate at one side, you may be sure that the feminine passenger always wants to get out that

ECONOMY that makes a woman save arfare and buy acw shoes more frequently s not what might truthfully be called

STRAWBERRY Juice used to be used by our grandmothers in lieu of rouge. It is peedless to remark that strawberries are

A TIGHT shoe makes you feel sick all ever. As this is an unnecessary ill, the woman who cramps her feet deserves no empathy in her suffering.

THOUGH many brunettes wish they were dondes, no fair-headed woman has ever been known to express the wish that her locks were dark.

BONNETS have been worn far off the head, hats well over the eyes; now when will we see that hold flare to the rim that sed to be called "Kiss-me-quick.""

IT is some consolution, when your dress at least an inch, to reflect that nearly all ruly intellectual women of the past century have been stout.

SILVER PADS.

ERY handsome is the banquet lamp standing on a silver pedestal and showing fluted columns in palatine and gold.

SILVER candlesticks are more used than ever for table decoration, and their brightolored shades are an important feature.

CHATELAINE bogs of white seal, with iligree silver clasps, are designed with a riew to meeting the requirements of the summer girl

JELLY-SLICERS are obtainable in

urnished with chain and hook.

A GILDING over silver, known as rose gold, is a novelty for purse and bag clasps. THE present style of dress demands for

s curichment gem-set and gold ornaments. period are faithfully delineated in modern

NEW berry sets in cut-glass and gilded silver are not only timely but attractive

numbered with expensive toys for the mod-

THE new sugar and cream holders in cut-glass include several sizes and many

JAVA lizard skin bags and purses, with mountings in the new rose gilding, are at-

DESIGNS for the new brooches and

WOMANETTES.

WOMAN always finds a reason to to do that which a hundred reasons would tell her not to do. WHEN a woman keeps silent she may be saying a great deal.

THE woman is not born who will not ell in her age how beautiful she was in her youth.

ONE does not always know what wo nan goes to church for. -:0:-

WHEN two women quarrel it is possible for both of them to be wrong. WOMEN are pleased with the world only

so long as they are pleasing the world. ALTHOUGH women want to reach tipe old age, they do not desire to age.

Summer Designs in Hats.

1. Brim covered with black horsehair lace; rown of folded satin; trimmed with black atin rosettes and ivy, blackbirds and fancy black and white osprey in front. 2. Fine straw toque, lined with pink velvet, trimmed with black silk barley, pink poppies, black ospreys and spotted tulie.

3. Large tan straw hat, with shot gree

and turquoise chiffon rosette in front, and

trimmed at the back with Paradise ospreys,

peacock's feathers, satin ribbon and large tawny-colored dalsies. Wifely Remonstrance A letter from a lady at an inland watering place to her husband contains the following passage: "In your last epistle you sent me 200 marks and 1,000 kisses. I should be glad if, in future, you would send me more money and fewer kisses."—Dorfbarbler.

MORTONS READY TO LEAVE

Will Start for Savannah on a We are showing a large line of La-dies' Open Jacket Suits in serge, bril-liantine, linen, duck, etc. a Night Train.

ADVANCE GUARD HAS GONE

Mount Pleasant Drum Corps Will Escort Them to the Station-Boys Are After First Prize in the Georgia Interstate Drill-Engineers Also Send a Team.

The Morton Cadet team which will enter the interstate prize drill that begins at Savannah, Ga., next Monday will leave over the Southern Railroad at 10:43 o'clock this vening. They will be accompanied by sevral members of the engineer corps, who willenter the rifle contest. An advance guard of ten left last night at

the same hour the contestants expect to depart this evening. The forerunners took with them all of the camp paraphernalia and outdoor cooking utensils capable of making camp life what it should be and they will be ready to give their comrades a hearty welcome on their arrival. "They have been instructed to prepare the star meal of the whole course for our

disregard of sensible methods for preserv-ing health, but I would ask those of my arrival in Savannah about 6 o'clock Sunday evening." said Capt. Stilling readers who have all their lives been scarening out life's ills to stop this thing Times reporter this afternoon. "We will be hungry then, and to have a good square meal on our arrival will go a long way to Dismiss from your mind the everlasting ward fighting the battles of the aunting thought of sickness. Treat a A MODEST DEPARTURE. draught, when you are properly clad, with The departure of the cadets will be the same indifference that you would the most harmless of agents and watch how

modest. The soldiers will assemble at the armory on L street at 8:30 o'clock. An inspection will follow. After giving plenty of time to complete all details of the journey the march will be made to the Sixth street station.

The Mount Picasant Drum Corps will be

the only escort, it being the intention of the officers to make the leavetaking as unassuming as possible. The line of march will follow L street into New York aveoue, westward to Fifteenth street, to the Avenue and along the Avenue to Sixth street, thence to the station. The drum corps will not go to Savannah

however, until tomorrow night. A special car will be in waiting for the cadets,

Long streamers have been prepared for either side of the car, each bearing the words in large black letters "Morton Ca-The following company officers will go with the soldier boys: Capt. E. A. Shillng. Lieuts. George E. Tralles, C. M. Robinson and five sergeants and four corporals. Dr. C. A. Weaver of the Third Battalion will accompany the contestants as company urgeon, Licut C.FredCook.quartermaster of the Third, will go to look after the com-

normry member of the party. Though fourteen members of the Eu-tineer Corps will accompany the Mortons to the Southern city they will not be in the ne marching to the depot. They will meet their friends at the station after meeting it the armory for inspection and will go on the same train with those entering the drill

issary and Dr. D. B. Street will make an

The following members of the corps will make up the list. Lieuts, Hutterly, Holt, Young, Drury, Grabam, Sergts, Albertie, Cookson, Appleby, Stewart, Corps. Carleton, Edwards, and Privates Cook, Scott and

THE ENGINEER TEAM

Steward. We will stay in camp and mess with the adets," said Lieut Hutterly, "and will not return to Washington until they come back. The notice we were given has been so brief that I am afraid we will not make the showing we otherwise would have done. We have practiced but two days this week and each of those times the practice was of ort duration. Our competitors will be the Georgia teams, a New Jersey team, and several other cadets from the South. Out-side the regular events it is expected there will be several individual matches."

The first match will be the interstate regimental, open to six teams from regiments and battalions. Ten shots will be 500 yards. A skirmish run will also be a feature of this event. The first prize will be a silver cup and \$150. The second match will be known as the

ompany match, open to teams of five from each company. Seven shots each will be allowed, and the distances will be 200, 300 and 500 yards. A bronze trophy and \$150 will furnish the reward.

A third match is to be styled the "Conso-lation Match." It will also be open to cams of six from regiment or battahon, A trophy and \$150 will be the prize. The endets are ball-tossers as well as rize drill winners, and during their stay n Savannah the Morton Baseball team League team

JEWISH WOMEN.

Annual Election of Washington Sec

tion of the National Council. At the recent annual election of the Wash HE fashionable wedding gift for igton section of the National Council of Jewish Women, the result was as follows. the bridegroom to make to the President, Miss Lillie Coffen; vice-pres bridesmaids is a pendant watch dent. Mrs. M. Luchs: treasurer, Mrs. A. Behrends; secretary. Miss H. Abraham. The executive board is composed of Mesdames L. Stein, M. Prince, A. Mayer, H. hanging toose, composed of the oldest King, I. Grosner, M. Goldsmith and L. of "old world" flowers which happen to

Much good work is being done by this section, though it has only been organ-ized six months. There are thirty-three sections now in the United States, with a membership of nearly three thousand.

The Divorce Granted. Gottlob Aufrecht was granted a divorce from Augusta A. Aufrecht today by a decree signed by Judge Cox. The husband is directed to pay his wife \$300 to cover all demands that might be made by his wife on account of alimony.

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teed. Sole owners of the Neal Vapor for extracting.

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PASTOR WAS DELINQUENT

He Delayed the Wedding of a Piscataway Couple.

Bride Became Hysterical and the Ceremony Was Postponed-Tried a Justice of the Peace.

New Brunswick, N. J., May 9 -The failare of the Rev. Adolph Kertzal, of Found rook, to arrive at a house in Piscataway, ear this city, last night, prevented a wed ling and caused the bride to go almost into systerics. The young woman was Miss Amelia Staats, daughter of Gustavus Staats, a dairyman living at Piscataway. The prospective bridegroom, John Van Hise, had built a new home, and the wedling was to have been celebrated in it, Before 8 o'clock the house was filled with guests, and the bride, in her wedding rown, awaited the coming of the clergy

When two hours had passed and noclergynan arrived the bride became nervous and sobbed bitterly. Her prospective hus-and cheered her, and, believing that the unister would come later, enjoyed the wedding supper with the guests, who later

wean to dance But Miss Stuats was inconsolable and ecame hysterical about midnight. Her other a short time later took her home. The couple drove to the city this morn ng and were married by Justice of the Peace Louis Walling. No excuse has been ent by the elergyman, and it is believed that he forgot all about the wedding.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS CONVENE.

Rev. Dr. Stakeley of Washington De livered the Opening Sermon. Chattanooga, Tenn., May 9 .- Judge Jon athan Harolson of Alabama was vesterday re-elected president of the Southern Bap-tist Association, and Dr. Lausing Burrows of Augusta, Ga., and Rev. O. T. Gregory of Baltimore were re-elected secreta ries. The president appointed Dr. H. H. Harris of Louisville and the two secretaies a committee on order of business. The following were elected vice presidents: Joshua Levering, Baltimore, Md.:

Prof. H. F. Kerfoot, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. A. H. Fort, St. Louis, Mo., and ex-Gov Treasurer John C. Williams of the foreign mission board reported a deficit at close of the fiscal year ending May of \$26,092. The reports of the home mission board also shows a deficit of about \$5,000. Mission work in Cuba will not be resumed until the close of the rebellion. over \$86,000 has been expended by the home mission board in building houses of worship. The reports of the Sunday-school board was submitted by Secretary J. M. Frost of Nashville, and showed a flourishing condition of that arm of the service. Dr. Charles A. Stakeley of Washington city delivered the opening address last

ing as his theme "The Geology of the Saviour." TEMPERANCE RALLY.

ight before a magnificent audience tak-

It Will Be Held in Metropolitan A.M.

E. Church. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union s to have another grand rally tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'oclock, at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, M street, between

ifteenth and Sixteenth. Mrs. Lucy Thurman, who is the national organizer among colored people, and who as not only a national, but international, reputation, having spoken to immese au liences in England, where she was the guest of Lady Henry Somerset, will be present. Hon, John Lynch and Dr. Purvis will also speak, and the choir of the church will sing. With such a feast of good things, the church selected, large as it is,

will probably be none too large. Sought Death in the River. Pittsburg. Pa.. May 9 .- The body of Miss Lou Kiefer and a dead babe clasped in her arms were found in the Monongabela River yesterday. The Inquest developed that the young mother had Jumped into the river with her baby. The last time he girl was seen alive was at a party on February 22.

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